Often Renews Its Youth.

OFTEN DESTROYED; ALWAYS IS REBUILT

W ASSISTANCE. April 17.—Be-sections the Turkish city of Smyrms, which has been bearing the brunt of an alleged attack in the near east, the National

Smyrna has occupied its place upon the map for more than 2000 years and through all this time it has retained its ancient name, its mixed character of east and wast, and its significance in the world of trade. From the first figures include the direct and indirect cost of the war to the allies up to the end of July—that is one year of war—at \$24,000,000,000, and to Germany and Austria at \$21,000,000,000. a great caravansary and an important harbor, receiving merchant fleets under | the lives last. every fing. Known to the elden Greeks as "The First City of Asis," it sur-vives in the present, the greatest city in Asia Minor and the second port of

in Asia Miror and the second port of an extensive empire.

"While Ephessia, Miletus, Sardis, Magnesia, Pergamus and Halicarnassus have faded away, Suyrna have continued it a story of untiring cointuries. It has risen superior to every stress, remaining today what it was yesterday, as lasting as Mount Pagus at its back. The rise, splendor and decay of great empires have formed but momentary episodes in this city's life, whose history stretches from the 11th continy before the high of Christ down to the present day. It, most truly, deserves the tills of Eternal City, for it, like the pinents of mythology, has ever renewed its pervaless age by a more magnificent youth.

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Smyrna was founded by Acollah Greeks upon the natural outlet of an important trade route. It grew rapicly into wealth and power, and early took the lead among the cities of Ania Minor. Iouian Greeks conquered the city in the streath century B. C., and under these masters it played a leading role in the fonean league, ealeus of its tremendous riches the Lyclans captured and conscientionally destroyed Smyrna in 275 B. C. Their endeavors were so thorough that there remained but a village until after the Macedonian conquest. Alexander The Great caused the city to be robuilt and it was laid out with extravagant magnificence. Among the many beautiful huildings of this new city was the Homereum, where the poet, homer, was worshipped as a hero. The Seloucidse declared the city sacred and in-

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Preservation Of Art

Amaierdam, Holland, April 17.—The German general staff has issued a formal reply to numerous letters and communications expressing a desire that monuments of art and civilization in the war zones should be preserved by the German arnoles as far as possible.

These appeals, says the staff's statement, show how deeply rooted in our people is the understanding of such contexts questions. The German army is equally implied by such sentiments, and always sources monuments when they are not either destroyed by the enemy or used in the enemy's schome of fattle."

Of Rice, Kept As Souvenir

Berlin, Germany, April 17.—War breach is no new things in the "War breach" is no new things in the Rismarck lived, in a lost of French bread that was because of materials unlike those new being used, however, for it is under of French circ ordinarily used for starch and oat straw. The loaf was brought to German artilleryman and sent to Blentrick on the latter's 80th birthday.

More than 3000 Years Old, Financial Authority Figures One Mail Steamer Gives the Cost of War to Each Warring Nation.

VALUE OF LIFE IS GIVEN IN DOLLARS

L ONDON. ENG., April 17.—Edgar Crammond, a leading financial authority, has given the members of the Royal Statistical society some appalling figures on the cost of the war. He estimated the direct and in-

in the world of trade. From the first, penditure by the governments, the de-it has been a rich produce exchange, struction of property, the loss of production, and the expitalized value of

Value of Human Lives.
This last item was reckoned on some figures gathered by the great French economist, M. Barriel, who defined the

economist, M. Barriol, who defined the average social value in several coun-tries of an individual to the commu-nity as follows: United States, \$4500; England, \$4800; Germany, \$2300; France, \$2900; Austria-Hungary, \$2500, and Russia, \$2000. The loss on this item to the allies Mr. Crammond reckoned at \$4,500,000,000 and to Austria and Germany at \$5,500, 100,000.

and to Austria and Germany at 35.500, 900,000.

Exhaustion to End War.

He also said there were reasons for believing the economic exhaustion of men and was materials would sender it impossible for some of the principal beligerents to continue the conflict after July next.

As for England, her national wealth and national income have only been sighily affected. He had no shadow of doubt as to the outcome of a prohonged conflict, for while Germany was utilizing all her means, only the frience of England's resources in men, money, foodstuffs and raw materials had as yet been tourhed.

Brtiish Maintain Field School to Train Men For Duty As Army Officers

Expplian government's small arms factors.

There are 12 Turkish officers, who are separated from the rank and file by barwin're fence running around their quarters. They have a large room with rank, beds and bedding racks for their kits and ciothing, a mess room equal to those seen in British officers' quarters, and bath rooms. Papers and books in Arabic are supplied them regularly, and most of them purchased new ciothing out of money advanced for this purpose. These officers draw half the regular pay of their rank from the British paymasters, although their pay from their own treasury is said to be several months in arrears.

The men's quarters include que large dormitory hall and several smaller rooms. The men are in big squads each under a sergeant. In the great hall the authorities have screened off a spuce for use as a monque.

In the Zones Of Art War Bread of 1870, Made

Musicians Supplant Organ Grinders -:[|:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Play and Sing For British Pennies

I ondon, Eng. April 17.—Grinders plane on wheels either to be played in solo or to accompany voices or the solid company which are rapidly being driven out of passing the hat London for the year graded according to the are rapidly being driven out of the city. In Soho, London's the graded the ravoight a new and superior type of street musician to the front. Professions, who used to support themselves by teaching and orchestral work, have now been reduced to play the first grade according to the city of the classical Many steps to the front. Professions, who used to support themselves by teaching and orchestral work, have now been reduced to play the first grade according to the front. Professions, who used to support themselves by teaching and orchestral work, have now been reduced to play the first grade according to the profession and their children. The latter were, slowed to support themselves by teaching and orchestral work, have now been reduced to play the first grade according to the profession and their children. The latter were, solved the play to the singers come from the opera and work, have now been reduced to play the for peanies. But they give the first grade according to the singers come from the opera and their children. The latter were, however, an examination of the translation to a work the wines have called the two other with distingtions and their children. The latter were, however, the same the other marked there is overy hope that London will valid on the latter in the season of the street promised. On top of this marked there is no that the children and their children. The latter were, however, and the first grade according to the part of the singers come from the opera and their children. The latter were, however, and the first grade according to the part of the singers come from the superior to the children and the first grade according to the part of the singers come from the opera and their children. The latter were, and the part of the singers come from the opera and their children

German Sea Terror a Lively Chase.

ALL HANDS HELP ON BOARD VESSEL

R OTTERDAM, Holland, April 17.—
The German submarine "U-28," according to seamen who travel between this port and England, has a regular beat which she patrols be-North Hinder. Practically every day one is on duty along that route watching for the rallway and cargo steamers on their way to Hull or Harwich or Rotterdam. She has a number of captures to her credit at this point, although she has not yet succeeded in getting any of the first mail or rallway pucket boats. Their speed is superior and they vary their course on each trip so as to make it impossible for the submarine to lie in wait along the

trip so as to make it impossible for the submarine to lie in wait along the way.

The following description of the pursuit of one of the railway steamers is published here:

The ship was pounding along at 12 knots, when undealy there was a flash of smilight on the surface of the sea, maybe two miles away, and the lookout called sharply, Submarine on the port bow!

There was a sharp command to the man at the wheel and the ship changed her course. Then a quick call down the tube and the entities same out to his stokers. Best her up, hoys, "1-23" is having another go.

"Down the stokenoid jumped the stokenands, eager to help with showel and oil can. The water jumped in ingeste, the safety valves showed signs of forment, there was a smell of heated bearings, the ship began to quiver, while the perspiring craw made bets with each other on the race.

The capitain himself took the wheel Beside him shood the ship's boy, watching with fascinated eyes the wille wake which marked the course of huming, paint. The iron deck chattered and groaned under the samales of the engines and there was an ofor of huming, paint. The iron deck chattered and groaned under the samales of the engines and the ship gained headway.

"Suddenly the capitain's shoulder save a lure, his arms shot down, the boy throws off his halance fell against the bulwarks and the ship awarved in a half circle on a new course. Granunlly the speed rose to 12, 14, 13-12 knots. The capitain's face relaxed into a smile.

"What if the engine should break down; thought the boy, as his eyes sought that distant white wake. In often came to the capitain, but his face the long atern chase the sume thought showed nothing but a quiet interest and his hands held atrong on the wheel. Smaller and smaller grew tho pursuer, until finally it sullenly gave up the chase. Then came a call down the follow, a heavy sight of reiner from the engineer and the men came tumbling back to deck.

"Good old "U-22," we've beaten her again, should old man did it,' exciamed the boy."

Slav Aspirations Are Responsible For War Says Count Andrassu

Venice, April II.—Count Julius Andrussy, former Hungarian minister of the interior, has written a book, just published at Budapest entitled. "Who is Besponsible for the War." The book has received official approval and is to be published in German at Leinste and

Arms Factory At Toura

Cairo, Egypt, April 17.—Nearly a bla published in German at Leipsie and Berlin, and in Switzerland in French. A verson in English will also be brighting along the Sucr canal are intermed at Toura, in buildings which were formerly the Egyptian government's small arms factors.

There are 12 Turkish officers, who have a large room with rugs, beds and bedding racks for their kins and cicithing, a meas room equal in those seen in British officers quarters, and that the Russian ambition to peases that a serial that Austria and Germany had no Intention in the beginning of territorial aggrandizement, and urges them not to think of it when final victory is won. He thinks they should be satisfied with monetary compensation, and that any territorial additions to their boundaries would not look well or prove of any great advantage.

Allies Spend Many Millions For Shells

In Canada and U.S.

London, Eng., April 17.—To augment and accelerate the output of munitions, fresh orders have been placed in the United States and Canada In the Dominion, 72 companies have been allotted contracts for the machining and assembling of the orders for shrapped shells, and 67 are now manufacturing the various parts required. An official memorandum explaining details regarding war orders states that at least \$55.000,000 worth of war material and equipment have been ordered by the allien in Canada.

The returns are not complete, and when the full statistics are available, it will be found the aggregate num spent in war orders in Canada will be found to be much larger. This expenditure is exclusive of that incurred on behalf of the Canadan contingent, which amounts to over \$25,000,000. The total number of contracts entered into its estimated at 10,000.

The total of war orders placed in the United States exceeds \$1,000,000,000.

Natives, in Uprising, Cut Off Man's Head and Carry His Wife Away

Fight Only Under British Officers RUSSIA



East Indian Troops Knows No Fear Until Officers Are Killed.

the role which the indians would play

Men Develops Into

Noisy Campaign.

COLORS IN LONDON

THOUSANDS JOIN

These photographs, taken in France and Belgium, show the life the soldiers

from British Initis are leading while righting the bettles of the empire.

Above, to the left, a dark skinned cook is taking a tatch of bread out of a field oven. To the right are seen several indians louinging among a herd of goats. The indian troops come of many castes and each of these must have its own particular fool. Some are partial to goats and herds of "namies" and "billies"

accompany them everywhere.

Below to the left equats a turbaned indian pulling on one of the long water pipes peculiar to the orient. To the right a troop of British indian lancers is caught by the camera on the gallop as it passes through a French tawn.

In Canada and U. S. Special Appeal For More Landwehr Private Has Established Record For Most Wounds.

EYE SHOT OUT; " LOSES LEFT LEG

NY HERMERT TEMPLE.
ONDON, ENG., April 17.—London bas temperarily transformed itself

BERLIN, Ger., April 17.—A. Landbulence corps, has recoverable transformed itself. into an aggregation of brass bands ered from no fewer that 47 superficial cal organization, contains an article shouting canvassers for recruits whose wounds and is body wounds, mostly voices would make a Coney Island from shrapnel builets, making 65 backer turn green with envy.

Special Appeal is Netsy.

The parliamentary recruiting constitute is making a special two weeks' the German Medical Weekly. The surpose I to Londoners for recruits for group refrained from changing the group refrained from changing the "On the day he was brought in," says mittee is making a special two weeks appeal to Louisoners for recruits for the nation's new armies.

No person who has not heard it, can possibly form any idea of the amount of disharmonious noise an English brans band and its base drums chi make and when to this you add the invariably false exceeches from the highes of the hey sconis and the shirling of Highlanders' bagpipes, you get a pandemonium that no human brain can stand for a week, far less for two.

Thousands are Enlisting.

But the brans bands have really done more for Kitchener's army than any other device and thousands of recruits have enlisted during the week, he that there is every hope that Loudon will realize her recently adopted motto.

"London leads in pairfortism."

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War Price for Rice Is Twice the Peace Price for the Same Commodity.

BEEF NO HIGHER

B ERLIN, Germany, April 15.—The report of the American association of commerce and trade, a leshowing that while some food commodifies have risen greatly in price,
many important items are normal or
cearly normal. The report is printed
before the war:
White rolls, 10 percent rye, IS

War Has Closed Every Outlet For Grain, Furs and Vast Butter Supply.

THOUSANDS OF TONS OF BUTTER TIED UP

Washington D. C. April 17,-The National Geographic so-ciety today gave out the fel-

The National Geographic society today gave out the fellowing statement concerning intermational commerce in Europe and the hearing that the Bouphorus and the winter weather has on it.

The European war has remade the commerce of every trading nation in the world, but it has effected no greater changes anywhere than those which have taken place in fusials. Whan Turkey plunged into the struggle, Russia, like Germany, gractically found herself without a port. But there was no houtral Rolland or neutral Switzer-land and Denmark across the great international trade routes of the Muscovite. Germany's ports are closed, as are Russias, but it is still doing some selling to the ontaide world, became Danish, Dutch, and Swins centers find it profitable to handle its goods.

Russian Geeds shut out.

Germany, Austria-Hungary, and the Ottoman suppire shut Russian goods completely out of Europe. Germany controls the Ealtic sea and Turkey locks the Black sea at the Bosphorus. The thousands of tons of golden butter that formerly poured into Germany, France and Great Britain from Piniand and from the wonderful butter provinces of Sheria, have ceased to flow.

Thousands of tons of Russian beet sugar that gold into Persia and Turkey, reports announce, must be this year absorbed by the Russian markets on account of the war husards of the Black sea. Likewise, the Persian and Levantine markets for Hussian cloth have ceased.

No Outlet for Wheat.

"Hendrois of singloads of Russian best swid how only in small lots through Sheria. The greatest perfoleum stores of Black on and Lopake, reach the outside world now only in mall lots through Sheria. The greatest perfoleum stores of Black and the relation of Russian business that ean be profitably dene. Sone trade may flow through Roumanis. However, none of Russian business that ean be

The report says:

"The actual character of the Gerbut man bread distribution has been misnot, understood in some quarters in Amer-

understood in some quarters in America.

**Flour and Grain Setzed.

**Although all flour and grain has been seized by the government in order to determine the actual supply on hand, such coordiscation had in view only its proper distribution through the official channels.

The amount of bread per capita available until the next harvest and arrived at by dividing the supply on hand by the sumber of people is new 1500 gromm or 5.95 pounds and 200 gramm fluor.

Theerfore, this weekly amount of bread represents no officand figure, but is the result of a careful investigation and will enfectuard the supply until the next harvest.

Retail prices in reater Berlin differ from the quotations in other cities in some commodifies only, and thea only very slightly.

*Prices Compared.**

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The following fod prices now and cunces, now 1.2 cents: before the war, without rye, in 3.5 cunce rolls, 1.5 cents. cents.
War flour is eight cents per pound.
Lard, now 14 cents; before the war

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Potators, new 35 cents a bushel; be-

Berlin Builds Subways Despite the War -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Great Railway Station Is Enlarged

BERLIN, Germany. April 17.—Forcincurs who came to eBrian now are astonished to find how much mow construction, notwithstanding the safe streets. The numicipality is building. Another important improvement has been undertaken by the Prussian rail-way authorities—the enlargement of the carrying out this scheme it has just born away the chief bridge over the Spree. It is also putting a four track tender under the famous street interden Linden, so that it shall me longer be impaired in appearance by the sight of aftest care crossing it. Further to the east another subway is in course of construction through very crowded business sections; one of the two great